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INDOOR SPORTS

When the First Born Arrives



Johnson, Not Fat, Looks Thin and Nervous Like Absinthe Fiend

By James J. Corbett

on in the bout with Dan Day, Jimmy bane's heavyweight.

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Jess Willard, of he would fight and not stall, would stop a fellow like Moran inside of 18 rounds. In fact, I think Willard could trim any white heavyweight, and possibly the blacks, if he could but he developed into an agressive fighter. "Gunboal" Smith is another whose record entities him to a chance at the champing over Moran.

Nerves of Black Fighter Are in Bad Shape and Jollity Seems Forced, Says American in Paris Who Is Present at Signing of Articles for Johnson-Moran Fight; White Fighter Might Win Easily.

EW YORK. Jan. 21.—Last week I received a letter from a man at present white the last bear in France Heavy and the present large business laterage business laterage and the last bear in France Heavy and the last bear in France Heavy and the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and bear in the last bear in France Heavy and the last bear in the last bear in France Heavy and the last had been present in that it has been fall the last from the last and the

Wolgast May Draw A Suspension -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-"Wildcat" Is Called On Carpet

D WOLGAST may draw down a suspension for rough tactics, in the suspension for reducing for rough tactics, in the suspension for rough tactics, in the suspens A his recent bout against Joe Rivhis recent bout against Joe Rivers. The Wisconsin boxing commission has called the "wildcat" on the carpet to explain why he violated the rules by hitting on the breakaway. That Wolgast should be entirely free from censure is the opinion of a number of critics and fans who witnessed the battle. The proposed bouts with White and Ritchis would have to be called off if Wolgast is suspended.

When he heard that "Tex" Russell, the spendy young southpaw of the

when he heard that "Tex" Russell, the speedy young southpaw of the Chicago White Sox received only \$175 per month, George Stovall, who is now in California, experienced a terrific shock, Stovall lost no time in offering a salary of \$5000, with a three year contract to Russell. Stovall thought that the young pitcher was drawing down at least \$4000 per season. Hussell is ready to go over, it is said.

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That decisions will soon be banded down in New York to boxing bouts is the beginnion of Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandot, Walsh says that the same in the cast needs some sort of a tonic bacen up public interest; and decisions are the thing needed. Definite action will be hister soon. A ruling permitting two judges outside the ring and the referre to give a decision by york, is being discussed.

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In an effort to hoost up his infield because of the absence of Orto Knabe, Charles Dooin, manager of the Phile-delphia Nationsis, is nestwisting with Dick Etan. Egan is the forner second sacker of the Cincinnal Reds. Knabe, with Mike Dooina at short, was considered the strongest cog in the Philes linear last season. Ad Bremnan is also missing from last year's club.

Recent advices from the east are that the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The backers will make 135 pounds and last, McCarland has agreed to box on a percentage. From the east are that the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat of the properties of the stronger of the charm-ship, Harring the charm-ship, Harring the charm-ship that was not all the charm-ship that the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat of the packet of the charm-ship that the much advertised Packey Merarina has before he enters the ring for Charley While February 9. The heat of the packet of the charm-sh

lowers Look for Action.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 21,-Leach Cross, of New York, and Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, are both training hard ir to round fight in Tom Mc-Carey's Vernon arena, near here, which

is to take place Monday, Feb. 23.

They must make 134 pounds ring-side, according to their agreement. The

side, according to their agreement. The rivalry between Cross and Hivers is very keen, as they have fought three times before. On January 14, 1913, they fought a 10 round no decision affair at the Empire Athletic club in New York. The newspaper opinion was divided as to the winner.

The two met again in New York April 8 and this time there was also no decision in the 10 round battle. The pen-drivers disagreed. Rivers received the decision Thanksgiving Day at the end of 20 rounds in the same arena in which they meet this time, and Cross hopes to get revenge.

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it would take many months to work the amplies weight off.

Pitishurger Is Taking Chance.

As for Frank Moran's chances of beating Johnson—if the match ever should take place—well, the Pitisburger is simply taking a chance. He has nothing to has in the pister of reputation and a whole lot to gain. Danny McKettrick, his manager, knows this and if Johnson really is not there any more then Moran or any other lighter would have a good chance to lick him.

However, Moran is not the fighter I would choose to send after the title. Frank is an earnest and willing fellow, but when that's hald it is about all. There are several fallows in this country—white men at that—who can beat Moran. At least, I think so, "Gunboat" Smith sutpointed the Pitisburg man, and that happened before the gunner was as good as he is right now. Moran's latest mill on this side was with Al Pairer, and when he beat that giant we thought he might amount to something after all. But in the light of recent developments concerning Palzer's condition at the time Frank's stock has taken a sharp slump. Sickness had robbed Palzer of much of his strength and he proved an easy eletin for Moran as he was signing the vesses later on in the bout with Dan Daly, Jimmy Dime's heavyweight.

Jess Willard, of he would fight and not stall. Meadow Brook, L. I., Dec. 31.—Big preparations are being made on the grounds of the Meadow Brook club for the spring pole practice in anticipation of the international championship games. A large stable is being built, adjoining the international field to accommodate both American ponies and the mounts of the Englishmen.

James McCrossen, superintendent of the Meadow Brook Pole committee, expects to have all fields in readiness for preliminary play by April 15.

for preliminary play by April 16. Field No. 1 to be used for the international inatch, will be reserved for matches with the British four. On the other two fields practice games will be held three times weekly. Practice games of the British players will be principally at the Plaing Rock club and also at John S. Princip field. and also at John S. Phipp's field.

CROSS AND RIVERS TRAIN FOR FIGHT

Blynlry of Enttiers Who Have Met Three Times Is Keen and Fol-

The University of Penusylvania box-ing team elected officers last week to formulate plans and take action toward the formation of an intercollegiate box-ing league. The projected organizaby Pennsylvania boxing enthusiasts to interest other universities in the estab-lishment of such a lesgue. One ob-stacle is the popular belief that boxing

bling.

The projected regulations call for a regulation costume and eight ounce gloves. Other rules will provide for three rounds in all competitions: an interval of one minute between rounds; each competitor to be assisted by one second, who shall be an undergraduate in good standing; no coaching during the progress of a bout. No student under 18 years of age will be allowed to compete.

Intercollegiate Baxing League.

Many Gridiron Stars Now in

Public Life; Boxing

League Planned.

New York, Jan. 31.—That college football, with its rigorous training, ne-cessity for self control and ability to surmount repeated setbacks on the part

Ambassador Former Team Captain.

DARTMOUTH GRABS CHICAGO'S STAR

Chicago, III., Jan. 21.-Local alumni Chicago, III., Jan. 21.—Local alumni of Darimonth college have set the pace for their eastern gridfron rivals by enroling in their 1914 ranks one of coach A. A. Stogr's most brilliant stars.

"Jack" Foote, of the University of Chicago sophomores, who starred all season in practice and was kept out of the games by alleged unfairness of the deans, is the latest western luminary to be pleaged by Bartmouth. By attending summer alhook at Darimouth, Foote will be climble to play with the eastern leaders this fall.

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Nine Reserve Members 700 Few; Should Be 15, Belief

Irwin's Suggestion of Nine Reserves Would Leave Team With Too Few Men, Is Opinion; Limit of 15 Would Compel Clubs to Release Some Fine Players, Equalizing Teams.

(BY FRANK G. MENKE,)

tion made by Arthur Irwin, former big leaguer, and now a base ball secout, relative to limiting the number of players that a cide can reserve be cased its way within the glare of the caged its way within the caged

Wouldn't Jump to Feds For \$100,000," Says Nap

cessity for self control and ability to surmount repeated setbacks on the part of its players, is particularly fitting/for a successful political career later in life would appear to be indicated by the number of fumous players who have achieved positions of prominence in both state and nation. There is seldom ar election of importance in which some football player is not elevated to public life by the voters of one or another political party.

The recent election of Bisir Lee is United States senator from Maryland recalls to mind the long list of former players who have won public recognition of similar mature. Lee, who was a famous "forward" at Princeton in the late "70"s, playing the position of "next-to-end," now known as tackle, followed the footsteps of many other Princeton, Harvard and Yale players.

Anthresander Former Team Caprain, Cleveland, Offic, Jan. 31.—In answer to a runner that the Federal league team of Fittaburg sought his services. Nap Lajoic announced that he would not sign with the outlaws for \$190,000.

"The American league made high salaries possible, and I am going to stick," he said.

AVIATION PILOT RULES

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ARE MADE MORE STRICT

New York, Jan. 31—The rules for
the granting of aviator pilot idenses
have been made more stringent as a
result of the annual meeting of the
Federation Acrosauthuse Internationale. The Acro Club of America
has just promolgated in this country the new rules for their tests and
the last aviator hun received his liconse under the old conditions.

One of the new requirements makes
it necessary for an applicant to attain an alittude of at least 100
meters (328 feet) in one of the test
flights, instead of 50 meters as heretofore. In addition to that, he will
in future be required to volplane to
earth from that minimum olititude in
making his final landing. Under the
cld rules the applicant did not have
to shut his motor power until just before reaching the ground. If he choseThe candidate no longer will have
the privilege of combining an alititude
and distance test in one flight. He
will have to make three distinct
flights, one of which will be confined
to the alititude test and the other two
to cross country flying.

Fifty Boys Take Court Cure for Cigaret Habit

New York, Jan. 31.—Fifty men and boys who wanted to get rid of the cig-aret habit lined up in a courtroom across the river in Hoboken and had "the curse put on" under the direction of the court officers. "The curse," "the curse put on" under the direction of the court officers. "The curse," which was to cure them forever of the snocke hunger, consisted in painting their throats and mouths with nitrate of silver, giving them a prescription for a gargle and finally a short and powerful lecture by the recorder on the use of will power. So far the cure seems to be working well.

"HURRY UP" WILL SOON SIZE UP HIS MATERIAL Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan. 31.—Fielding H. Yost, conch of the University of Michigan eleven, is expected to visit Ann Arbor the last of February to size up the prospects for next year's football squad, from which he will chose the eleven that will face Harvard on October 31.

While in the city he will lay out plans for the most strenuous spring training that the Welvertons have ever experienced. He will also advise

ever experienced. He will also advise men as to what kind of work they should take up during the summer months in order to keep in good con-dition for football.

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